Evergreen

The W.M.U. Group I meeting was well attended Tuesday night at the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Z. E. Cheatham attended a party given the elderly Women of Midway Baptist Church, Tuesday. The party was given by Mrs. Mattie Pillow and Mrs. Beatrice Smith. There were ten ladies present ranging in age from 80 to 92.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harvey and Mr. an dMrs. James Womack, are spending several days at Nashville, Tenn., this week.

Mrs. Ruth Clapp is spending some time at her home here.

Mr. L. L. Stewart entered Lynchburg General Hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Paulette has announced the birth of a daughter born last Tuesday at Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Mr. George Garrett, of Norfolk, is visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. James Paulette and son, Jimmy, visited Mrs. Kenneth S. John last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ed Harvey and daughter, Linda and Miss Wanda Kay Legrand, of Richmond, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. A. A. Legrand and Mr. R. P. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Garrett, of Lynchburg, visited his mother, Mrs. Clara Garrett, and Mrs. Alice Jackson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Garrett, of Vera, visited her sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. David Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. William Garrett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Simpson and son, Bryan, of Madison Heights, visited in the home of Mrs. Ryland Staples and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh, of Richmond, visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Grisham and family Sunday afternoon.

German Shepherd Guest Of 4-H

Mrs. Ligion's 5th Grade had 4-H April 9, 1964. Mr. Netherland showed us his German Sherperd. He is looking for seven more dogs to train. He also showed us some of the tricks the dog could do. Then he talked to us about Sandy. Then we went on with our meeting.

Reporter, Linda Harvey

DID YOU KNOW?

DID YOU KNOW WHO PAID FOR THE WHEEL CHAIR YOU BORROWED LAST YEAR THROUGH YOUR RESCUE SQUAD?

DID YOU KNOW WHO BOUGHT THE CRUTCHES YOU BORROWED LAST YEAR THROUGH YOUR RESCUE SQUAD?

DID YOU KNOW WHY YOU COULD BORROW THE WALKER WITHOUT PAYING RENT FOR ITS USE?

If you didn't know, you'll be proud to learn that your own Appomattox Chapter of the American Cancer Society bought the items named above. Your own contributions to the Cancer Drive made it possible for us to purchase equipment to loan to our own citizens when they need it.

If you think it is good to be able to call your Rescue Squad, or run up to Sneed's Pharmacy, and just BORROW a wheel chair when Granny breaks a hip instead of having to buy one, express your gratitude and community pride in our own loan closet by giving generously to your Cancer Crusade.

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Father Oakleaf

By Calvin Robinson

...ot about it now —It's ...time. Rain has caused ...mes to be postponed ...ing is a problem, but ...y part of a rainy season ...f batting practice. The ...swer to batting practice ...to my knowledge, been ...n is not stayed under ...conditions. Most often, ...his pitches are tossed. ...batter gains in self-...e, but when the real ...ew game gets going ...batter gets "dusted off" ...times, he loses that con-...and hopes for a base on ...a wee lad I was scared ...to bat for the first ...inst "hard ball" pitch-...ing nothing better than ...ver with, I closed my ...swung the heavy bat ...rst pitch. I felt some-...the bat and stood there ...like a worm on a fish-...eryone cried out, "Run, ...un!" I set forth for first ...d so help me the ball ...ed safely over second ...a "Texas league" sin-...e Ruth in his prime ...h so much glory and ...on I knew I had out-...aying "ante-over" with ...ade ball. To continue, ...ever lost my heart to a ...al pitching machine ...e major league clubs ...training. It can't "talk ...back and you gain little ...aforethought to hit the ...like the abash Can-...nrough the box. Final ...this category: when I ...a fair to middling high ...baseball team, I amazed ...by the sensational fly ...s to the outfield and ...grounders I poured ...the infield. They knew ...that good and when ...d out I was using a ...but they all wanted to ...use in the end ...e "fungo" is a bat of ...made for this one pur-...annot be used in a real ...t. It's a ha-ha for prac-...much for baseball, for ...e above was written to ...attention from the cu-...ding of the New York ...I am accepted as the ...one fan in this area, and ...bbees are slow getting ...under their new mana-...Berra. Let us sing one ...No. 88 in the hope that ...we will only get on base ...Maris and Mantle will ...them In".

...e the part I like . . . ...rv" — wherein the Im-...who makes up the ...n" — it off and jerk ...last any old time to ...e columns come out ...en.

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"The Ivory Hour."

...e Buick to Old Virgin-

...to me like a big night

...tonight on the Van ...round."

...the Lifebuoy."

Office Service Changes Effective Locally May 4

...mited adjustments in ...tal services ordered in ...on March 10 by Post-...General John A. Gro-...save $12.7 million will ...take effect in Appomat-...ther cities May 4, Post-...d W. Conner said today. ...changes starting Jo-...that day include the ...Mr. Conner said: ...ery orders will not be ...Saturdays.

...carriers shall not ac-...ney order applications ...days.

...Saturday service as ...and claims, information, ...ttings, trust fund de-...and box rent collections ...discontinued.

...Postmaster emphasized ...essential major services ...ried under the orders. ...be no change in rural ...very or special delivery. ...e windows will be open ...day for the sale of ...and delivery and ac-...of parcels; however ...are urged to make maxi-...of the stamp vending ...in the post office lobby ...ansset as much of their ...siness as possible on ...days. Letters and other ...ass mail will be handled with the same priority as ever.

The economy step, Mr. Conner explained, is in line with President Johnson's programs under which the recent Federal income tax cut was provided.

Rummage Sale

Women of the Church of Appomattox Presbyterian Church are planning to hold a rummage sale Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at the former "Winking Whale' store across from Wilbun's Grocery on East Oakleigh Avenue, Appomattox. They are offering all types of merchandise — bedspreads, children's clothes, costume jewelry, etc.

Lions Continue Blue-Gray Teams

Since the attendance contest was tied (177-177) at the end of the regulation period, Lions of Appomattox voted to continue the contest through the month of April or until a winner is declared. The Club meets tonight at 7:15 at the Parkway following the broom sale.

56% Pre-Schoolers Register; Parents Urged To Sign-Up Rest

One hundred and thirty children were enrolled in the first grades of the county as a result of the preschool registration held on April 6 through April 13. This represents approximately fifty percent of the anticipated enrollment for the fall.

In view of the fact that plans are now made which will affect the students, the parents of children not now enrolled in school are urged to complete registration without delay. Please remember, that in order for a child to be eligible to enter the first grade, he must be six years of age on or before October 1, 1964. He must be a resident of this county, and the parent or legal guardian must accompany the child to complete registration.

Additional preschool clinics have been scheduled. Appointments can be made at the time of registration, or by calling the Health Department.

Parents with children eligible to enter the first grade may complete registration by coming with the child to the school which serves you. Any questions you may have concerning preschool registration of your child may be directed to the school principal or the School Board Office.

Wheat Growers Urged 'Sign-Up' By May 15

The signup for the 1964 voluntary wheat program now is underway at the ASCS County Office, J. A. Martin, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, announced today.

Interested growers are urged to file applications as soon as possible, since the signup will extend only through May 15.

While wheat growers may take part in the program or not, just as they choose, only those wheat producers who sign up and participate in the program will be eligible for diversion payments, marketing certificates on most of their wheat production, and price-support loans on all their 1964-crop wheat, the Chairman declared.

The diversion payments under the voluntary wheat program will be made for shifting an acreage at least equal to 11.11 percent of the farm allotment to approved conserving uses in addition to maintaining in customary conservation use an acreage equal to the conservation base for the farm.

The payments will be based on 20 percent of the county price-support loan rate times the farm normal yield. Provision is also made for diverting additional wheat acreage under the program.

As in previous years, all the wheat produced on a participating farm will be eligible for price support loans, based on the county average rate of $1.4 per bushel, in addition, marketing certificates, with a cash value of 70 cents per bushel for domestic and 35 cents for export, will in general be available for 90 per cent of the normal production of the farm allotment — but not more than the normal production of the allotment acres actually planted for harvest.

Mr. Martin reminded wheat growers that the farm wheat allotment and farm normal yield to be used under the 1964 voluntary wheat program are those issued prior to the marketing quota referendum held in May of last year.

The Chairman suggested that wheat growers who have questions about the voluntary new wheat program get in touch with the ASCS County Office so that they may complete their production plans well in advance of the May 1 deadline for the program signup.

Committee Hears Proposal For "Sound-Light" Program

At the request of the Board of Supervisors of Appomattox County the eRtural Areas Development Committee appointed a Centennial Committee to investigate the feasibility of a night seasonal program to be presented at the National Historical Park. This commitee heard details of 'Sound and Light' programming yesterday at 2:30 p.m. in a special meeting at the newly reconstructed Court House at the Appomattox Court House National Historical Park.

Present for the meeting were D. Gordan Graham, who was vice-president of Development of the Lumadrama Company, New York, when they produced a sound and light light program at Independence Hall, Philadelphia in 1962, also C. S. Marshall, special assistant to the Regional Director, National Park Service. Also representatives from State Commissions recommended by Governor Harrison, plus members of Chamber of Commerce in Lynchburg and other surrounding areas. There were around 45 local, state and interested parties attending this meeting to hear Mr. Graham speak and show films, depicting 'Sound and Light" programs that had been developed in Europe and in the United States.

The RAD Centennial Committee has been investigating possibilities for a pageant or sound and light program. According to the committee Chairman. Mrs. Wm. W. Burke, this committee has become especially interested in the possibilities for this type of program.

The committee feels that the successful production of a sound and light program' or some other program, if it is feasible for Appomattox, would greatly benefit the State, surrounding counties and Appomattox.

The Old Court House, nearing completion, was scheduled for its first public meeting yesterday. Park Superintendent Steele said that though much remains to be done to ready the interior of the Old Court House for visitors, the park personnel were happy to entertain this group of civic minded officials from the State, surrounding counties and Appomattox.

Volunteers Give "Wonderful Help"

Appomattox County is being covered even more thoroughly this year by Cancer Crusade volunteers, announced Mrs. Frank Chuchek, Crusade chairman. The "Tell Your Neighbor" campaign, explaining cancer's danger signals and the importance of early diagnosis and treatment is being carried into the Bent Creek area by Mrs. Louis E. Moore and her helpers. In the Hollywood area, by Mrs. L. H. Watson.

Pamplin chairman, Miss Flora Belle Williams, has asked nine assistants to help cover the town and nearby area.

"All of our volunteers are giving wonderful help," said Mrs. Chuchek. "We hope to raise $1400 to use here and nationwide to fight cancer."

Reverend Jack Adams Ordained Priest Of Episcopal Church

"Receive the Holy Ghost for the office and work of a Priest in the Church of God, now committed unto thee by the Imposition of our hands" — with these words, spoken by the Rt Rev. George Purnell Gunn, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Southern Virginia, the Rev. Jack D. Adams, Jr., minister in charge of the Appomattox - Buckingham Cure, was ordained Priest in ceremonies performed at Johns Memorial Episcopal Church in Farmville, Friday, April 17. Joining Bishop Gunn in the ancient form of "laying on of hands" were the Rt. Rev. William A. Brown, retired Bishop of Southern Virginia, the Rt. Rev David S. Rose, Bishop - coadjutor of Southern Virginia and twenty priests of the Episcopal Church. During the celebration of the Holy Communion, an integral part of the ordination service, a choir under the direction of Dr. Sterling Adams, Longwood College, sang a portion of the musical setting of the communion service composed by John Merbecke in 1540. Clergy of other denominations in the procession included the Rev. Millard G. Stimpson, pastor of the Appomattox Court House Presbyterian Church, The Rev. Forrest S. Wagoner, Memorial Methodist Church, Appomattox, the Rev. Arthur Field, Chaplain, Hampden-Sydney College, and the Rev. Donald Ortener, Dean of Men His-C and Pastor of Farmville Lutheran Church. Ushers for the occasion were Messrs. David Anderson, Shack McSwain, Bob Swann, and Russ Ward, students at Hampden-Sydney College.

After the ordination, a luncheon prepared and served by the Episcopal Churchwomen of Johns' Memorial Church, Farmville, and members of the Canterbury Club at Longwood College, under the direction of Mrs. A. Tyree Finch, was enjoyed by those present.

The Rev. Mr. Adams will continue as priest-in-charge of the Appomattox-Buckingham Cure and as part-time chaplain to Episcopal students at Longwood and Hampden-Sydney Colleges.

Those participating in the ordination of the Rev. Jack Des Adams, Jr., to the Priesthood in the Episcopal Church Friday, April 17 were, l. to r., the Right Rev. William Brown, D. D., retired Bishop of Southern Virginia; the Righ Rev. David S. Rose, D. D., Bishop Coadjutor; the Rev. Henry W. Havens, Jr., rector of St. John's Church, Halifax; the Rev. J. D. Adams, Jr.; the Right Rev. George P. Gunn, D. D. Bishop of Southern Virginia; and the Rev. Charles C. Fishburne, Jr., D. D. L. H. D., rector of Johns Memorial Church. Mr. Adams succeeded the Rev. Robert E. Withers as rector of the Appomattox-Buckingham Cure. Mr. Withers retired on July 31, 1963, after 35 years of service in the Cure.

Civic Chours To Rehearse Tuesday At 7

There will be no Sunday afternoon rehearsal of the Appomattox Civic Chorus on April 25. Instead, the Chorus will rehearse Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at the Appomattox High School Auditorium. A concert is planned for May 15 at the High School at 8 p.m.

Flower Study Monday Evening

A flower arrangement workshop will be the feature of the meeting of the Garden Club Monday night, April 27th, 8 p.m. at the County Library. Members are requested to bring flowers, containers, and necessary mechanics.

Robinson Speaks To UDC About Rebel Victory

Mention April 9 and the Civil War, and most everyone thinks about the defeat and surrender at Appomattox on April 9, 1865. However there was another April 9 when the Confederates won a major victory. This victory was the subject of remarks made Friday at the April meeting of the Appomattox Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy by Calvin Robinson, local historian. The Chapter president, Mrs. Calvin Robinson presided at the meeting, held in her home.

The last major victory won by the Confederates came about in bloody fighting April 8 and 9, 1864, at Mansfield, Louisiana, Gen. E. Kirby-Smith was in command, but the famous Gen. Dick Taylor was field commander for the Southerners. A purely defensive battle was planned, but the Southerners seized the initiative and won the battle. It was a soldir's fight, hand to hand with no quartr asked or given. The Confederates relied on swords and sabers, the Union cavalry on pistols and every field officer was killed or wounded, leaving no one to order a retreat or surrender, and the men of the ranks fought it out, with the North finally yielding the field. It marked the climax of what is known as The Red River Campaign.

A business session of the chapter followed the program. Mrs. Robinson was joined as hostess for the evening by Mrs. G. L. Doss and Mrs. H. G. Johnson.

Music Clinic Here May 4-8

The Appomattox Baptist Association is planning a Music Clinic here to be held Monday, May 4 — to Friday, May 8 from 7:30 p.m. each evening at Liberty Baptist Church.

The director of church music for the Virginia Baptist General Association, Allen Brown, will be a member of the teaching faculty for the Clinic. Another instructor will be Martin Bridger Minister of Music, Crewe Baptist Church.

Director of the clinic is Reverend Thomas A. Waddill, pastor of Spout Spring Baptist Church and Music Director for the Appomattox Baptist Association. Mr. Waddill says that classes will be offered in voice, music reading, song leading, conducting, piano and organ. Classes will last one hour, with a Choral Laboratory from 8:30 to 9:30. A music program on Friday, May 8 at 8:30, by the Choral Group, will bring the Clinic to a close. Everyone is invited to participate, says Mr. Waddill. Those who cannot attend the clinic are invited to hear the Friday evening concert .

Sherwill Club To Meet Today

Thursday — Sherwill Home Demonstration Club will meet at the Community Center at 1:-30 p.m., with Mrs. John Torrence as hostess. Grace Jones and Mrs. R. E. Torrence will present the program.

Mayor Declares Clean-Up Week

Dynes Gives Subdivision Report

Appomattox Mayor Dr. S. R. Lawson demonstrates, where and how to attach the new Conservation bumper sticker. County Agent James Smith has about 200 stickers available for conservation-minded motorists. Governor Harrison attached the first one yesterday in special ceremonies in Richmond. Suggestion is that motorists attach the sticker on the left rear bumper.

New Stickers For Conservation

Governor Harrison applied the first Conservation bumper sticker to an automobile yesterday in a special project to publicize the need for all citizens to conserve Virginia's Natural resources.

In Appomattox, the new stickers are available through Jim Smith, county agent who is distributing them to various civic clubs. They're also available at the county agent's office. Appomattox County has been alloted about 300 of these stickers. Each one pictures a map of Virginia with the words, "Help Conserve Virginia's Natural Resources". It is requested that they be placed on the left-hand side of the rear bumper of your car. The decal backing can easily be removed by licking the edges several times before attempting to separate the backing from the decal.

The first of these stickers was applied Governor Harrison to the bumper of the car of the Mayor of the City of Richmond, Mayor Seepurd, yesterday during the Governor's Conference on Natural Resources which was attended by leaders of business, agriculture, and urban communities who heard leaders in the conservation movement discuss many aspects of this problem.

Reminder To Purchase Town Vehicle Tags

April 15 was the deadline for "Town tags" to be placed on motor vehicles owned by Appomattox residents. Town Manager Charles Hunter has a list of nearly 50 persons who have not yet purchased theirs. Reading from Section 11-43, 11-44, and 11-45 of the Town Code, Hunter said that no person or firm owning vehicles which is located in Appomattox shall drive a motor vehicle without the purchase of a Town Tag.

The tags cost $5 each, he said, but if a motorist has to go to court, he will have the tag cost plus court costs. He urges all residents to purchase tags immediately to avoid the extra penally.

Appomattox policeman Henry A. White and his alternate E. E. Wallace are authorized to give a summons to residents who do not display the tag on their automobiles, trucks, or other vehicles.

Park Announces New Historian

National Park Service announced Tuesday they appointment of Gregorio S. A. Carrera as historian at Appomattox Courthouse National Historical Park.

Carrera, 34, a native of New York, will report May 4. He replaces Wescott S. Wolfe, who was transferred to Harper's Ferry National Historical Park in West Virginia as park historian.

Carrera formerly was park historian of the Roosevelt-Vanderbilt National Historical Sites in Hyde Park, N.Y.

Fines Help Tulips Bloom At Library

Fine money comes in by the penny, but the fact that it does mount up is shown at the front of the Appomattox County Library. Tulips blooming there were purchased with "fine money" according to librarian, Mrs. Vi Harwood. The Garden Club of Appomattox contributed shubbery last year. Next project for "fine money" is the purchase of a painting for the library by Ed Hopkinson, local artist.

Broom Salesman

A knock at your door this evening may mean that a Broom Salesman is here, offering a new broom at $1.50 and an opportunity for you to help blind people in Virginia.

This is the first annual Broom Sale by the Appomattox Lions Club and begins at 6 p.m. tonight (Thursday). Proceeds from the sale will go to the Old Dominion Eye Bank Research, Incorporated. Members plan to go from door to door.

The brooms were made by blind workers at the Virginia Workshop for the Blind, Charlottesville.

Other "sight conservation" projects by the local club include paying for repair and replacement of glasses for county citizens — also support and recruitment for donors to the Hinton Memorial Eye Bank, which supplies the needs of blind persons who may see again with a cornea transplant or implantation of vitreus humour. Sight conservation projects are under the general direction of Dr. Clyde G. O'Brien.

On Monday night the Appomattox Town Council heard R. C. Dynes, assistant director of planning for Governor Harrison's Division of Industrial Development and Planning in his exp ansion of a proposed subdivision Ordinance for the town.

The document, 22 pages in length, cannot be approved officially by Council nor be enforced, Dynes told the Council, until county supervisors give their approval to the document since its ordinances would extend beyond the town for two miles, and until a public hearing is held.

Council was scheduled to meet last evening, Wednesday to hear Creed Elliott, of Hankins and Anderson, engineers, from Richmond, with plans for the proposed sewage lagoon. Mayor S. R. Lawson read from two letters from the state Water Control Board approving final plans for the lagoon construction. The Water Control Board gave approval for five additional sewage permits on the existing sewerage system.

Mrs. Calvin Robinson, representing a committee which has been conferring with the operators of the Jones Lumber Yard expressed appreciation for their cooperation with the committee.

Council voted to open up Annie Street from Route 460, Confederate Boulevard, to Martha Street. Annie Street is presently open from Martha Street to Ethel Street.

CLEAN UP WEEK

Mayor Lawson said he would declare April 24 — May 9 Clean Up Week. Town Manger Charles Hunter asked residents to call his office when they have large amounts of brush and trash to be hauled away.

Two building permits were granted: One to J. W. McDearmon, for a one-room addition to his home and one to George Abbitt, for a one-room addition. Waler and Sewage permits were given for the new Jamerson Apartment building off Lee - Grant Avenue.

Rescue Squad Uses Transco Telephone No.

When you need to call the RESCUE SQUAD, telephone 352-2901. The person on the other end of the line will answer "TransCo", because Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation serves as the answering service for the Squad. The Rescue Squad wants to make it clear that calls will be taken at TransCo, and that the Squad is on duty 24 hours a day to help in emergencies.

Bank Displays Crusade Goal

The Bank of Appomattox has devcted space in the lobby for the current Cancer Crusade. Goal for this county, $1400, is prominently displayed, along with pamphlets concerning the danger signals of cancer. Mrs. Frank Chucbek is Crusade chairman.

Dickerson Issues 3500 Licenses

T. Hunter Dickerson said Tuesday that approximately 3500 vehicle licenses were issued from his store during the renewal period which ended last Wednesday, April 15. Many of these were trucks, he said, and a fair number were from out of the county.

Knocks Tonight!